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Pare became a constant visitor at the rectory.

Ruth quickly saw the object of his visits. She did not love him. She told herself she loved no one. Yet whenever she said this the handsome pale face and thred eyes of Charles Danvers fitted before her mind.

But Ruth took a keen interest in the affairs of the poor. Mr. Alwyn was always talking of the unfortunate condition of the Vandon tenantry. With her mosey Dare could do much for them. Was it not her duty to marry him?

The thought made her very miserable. Mr. Alwyn in his simple, good-hearted way, added much to her perplexity by remewed atories of how much good a little money could do in repairing nonses, sinking new drains, &c., for Dare's tenants. At last she decided.

The next day Dare called.

Something in her face seemed to tell him of her determination.

In another moment he was on his knees beside her, her hands caught in his trembling class, and his head pressed down upon them.

"I know." he gasped, "it is no good.

I am not good enough. I am not worthy. But I love you; I love you!"

In moments of real feeling the old words hold their own against all modern new-comers.

Dare repeated them over and over again in a paroxysm of overwhelming emotion which shook him from head to foot.

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Something in his boyish attitude and his entire less of self-control touched uth strangely. She knew he was five or six years her

she were much older than he, and a sudden vague wish passed through her mind that he had been nearer her in age; not quite so roung.

-(Weill' she said, gently; and he felt her cool, passive hands tremble a ittle in this.

Something in the tone of her voice midde him raise his head and meet her eyes looking down at him, earnestly and with a great kindness in them.

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Will you" he whispered, breathlessige his hands tightening their hold of hers. "Will you"

There was a moment's pause, in which the whole world seemed to stand quite still and wait for her answer.

"I'se." she said at last, "I will."

"I am glad I did it." she said to hereif half an hour later, as she leaned her tired head against the carved oak chimney-plece in her bedroom and abstantly traced with her finger the Latin inscription over the fireplace. "I like him very much. I am glad I did it." If was soon after this that Ruth went again to Atherstone, where for the heat week she was thrown constantly in a harles's soliety. She attributed his constant attention to mere desire to amuse himself. Yet, the thought somehow hurt her.

CHESTER & LORD HURT.

Going to His Home in

er S. Lord, forty-nine years old, ng efftor of the Sun, is at his to-day suffering from injuries re-last night when he was struck

Suddenly he gave a cry and collapsed.

We was picked up and carried to the He had come in contact with a trolley wire running along the structure.

Helpiess, the boy cung to the girlers until Arihur Webster, of 170 Bainbridge



"God knows, I love you."

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tact with a Live Trolley

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John Regter Lives to Tell of Awful Plunge Down Perpendicular Cliff.

years old, of 25 Newark street, Hoboken,

Inhuman Mother Left It Alone Day After Day.

floor of 2068 Second avenue.

Neighbors of the Curieve had complained to the society that the mother

plained to the society that the mother and the father, Patrick, were almost continually drunk and often left the baby alone in the apartments from early in the morning till late at night with absolutely nothing to eat. The poor tittle fellow's plaintive cries had



Hospital, responded. He did what he could for the child and took it to the ould for the child and took it to the hospital, where every effort is being made to save the little one's life. It may be more severe punishment," said Magistrate Zeiler to Mrs. Nora Curley in the Harlem Police Court.

The woman had been arraigned by Agent Fogarty, of the Gerry Society, who found her little thirteen mosths old son Thomas nearly starved to death in her apartments on the third floor of 205 Second avenue,

kept and recking with filth—he found the boy lying on a bed, a living skeleton. He was gasping for breath, and Fogarty was carald he would die before assist-

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Hurt in a Street

James N McLhugalin, twenty-five years old, said to be a Primeton stufent is in New York Hospital seriously

mjured as the result of a row that roe

urred in front of Corbett's saluon early

his morning. His friend, Lawrence

Spears, twenty-three years old, of 146 West Eighty-fifth street, was arrested

McLaughlin arrived in this city last night from Princeton, it is said, and left his luggage at the Imperial Hotel. He did not register, saying he would

for some time the pair started home. On the sidewalk outside they became involved in an altercation, it is said, with one of the men who hangs about the neighborhood. A fight started, which was joined in by a number of

The crowd struggled and fought about the sidewalk for five minutes, when Mc-Laughlin was seen to fail. Policeman

Reid, of the West Thirtieth street station, found him unconscious on the sidewalk. Around him was a crowd of

decimination of places of places and his head cut in a number of places

much.

McLaughlin was taken to the hospital
and Spears was locked up.

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come back later for a morn. Spears and after being in Corbett's place

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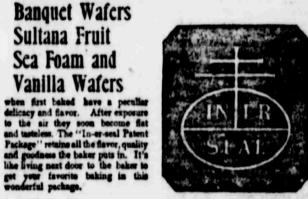


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severe shock. He was taken to his home, 110 South Elliott place. Editor Mt by a Troller Car While BOY NEARLY ELECTROCUTED

> While Skylarking He Came in Con Piuri Burosan, thirteen years old, of

23 Somers street, had a narrow escape South Elliott place, about 9.30 street and Howard avenue, Brooklyn.

O'clock, when car 224 of the Putnam The boy with a number of companions are put line came on him suddenly.

Before he had a change to get out of the way the car struck him and knocked "L." he clambered along the structure.

street, climbed up and brought him to the street.

Burosan was burned about the hands and face and had received a severe shock.

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POOR LITTLE JOHNNY! AND HIS "TUMMY"!

Small boys, and many times large ones, and occasionally girls, too, big and little, suffer terribly from convulsive pains or "cramps" in the bowels and stomachpain so violent that it "doubles up" the ones attacked, and makes it impossible for them to stand up.

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It's spring now, and "in times of peace, prepare for war." Let the boys and girls and the big.

folks, too, for that matter, clean out the clogged channels filled with winter bile and putrid undigested food, strengthen the 30-feet of bowel canal, liven up the liver, and "summer belly-

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